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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1923.

WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Forecast till 8 o'clock p. m. Friday: For Lower Michigan—Light snow; winds shifting to northwest; colder.

OUT OF POWER.
Today will practically finish the rule of the republican party in the federal administration, only once broken in a period of thirty-two years.

The record of the republican party has been one of uninterrupted progress. In all the arts of peace and in the throes of war it has proved its capacity to govern. After securing to the country a prosperity unequalled in the world's history, it is to be succeeded from authority by a party that has proved its incapacity to grasp the untold possibilities of a free government.

When the republican party went into power it found the country tottering on the brink of financial paralysis and threatened with civil insurrection. It met the hazard of the one and peril of the other and mastered both. When peace had been restored the republican party extended the olive branch of fellowship to the late rebels and soon the evil effects of armed conflict were merged into a triumphal conflict for the world's industrial supremacy.

Every step in advance has been taken by the republican party against the opposition of the now ascendant power. Every added liberty of the people has been wrested from a stubborn and defiant minority. The expansion of our trade and commerce, the upbuilding of our multifarious industries, the broadening of our productive fields, the extension of our railways and the magnificent development in liberal arts, science and religion have been accomplished under republican rule.

Our party leaves the control of the most prosperous and best governed country on earth to the hands of untried and inexperienced novices in government. We are not in peril of disaster, for our institutions are too firmly anchored in the patriotism and affection of the people to yield even to the fiercest storms of sedition, or to be shaken through the ignorant and prejudiced legislation of unbalanced partisan zealots.

THEY PULL TOGETHER.

Senator Barnard's brief speech in support of the world's fair bill contains the most of the whole question. The only opposition to the appropriation is made by a few accidental economists in the senate whose mission on earth is to oppose anything and everything they do not themselves suggest. Senator Barnard's own advice of expediency in defining the secret of their opposition, to a united sentiment of the people in favor of the original appropriation of \$20,000 ought to compel them to recede from their penny-wise opposition.

Senator Doran also made a well timed speech appealing to the sense of pride a Michigan senator ought to entertain for his state. He showed the importance of making a creditable show at the fair and the necessity for ample funds to pay the expenses. Kent county is fortunately represented by two senators, divided politically, but united on all subjects affecting the public good of their constituency and the state. With a union of effort, Senator Barnard leading the majority and Senator Doran the minority, Kent county will not suffer by comparison with any six districts in the state.

MELROD IS MASTER.

President Melrod, the disposed president of the Reading, is the target for any amount of harsh criticism in the financial papers of the east. It is charged that he wrecked the Reading in the interest of stock speculators and for the purpose of settling his ambition to become the master of the great combine.

There is a vehement demand from those who have been in the great slump that he be removed from the presidency of the Reading and that he have no further voice in the management of the immense property. To this demand the court has refused to listen and Melrod is the only spirit that directs every detail of the corporation to conduct the business to the former standard.

McLeod remains the master of the situation. His genius in manipulating leveraged and financial operations is unequalled. In his nature is combined the hardness of Gould and the sagacity of Vanderbilt, while his insight into future complications is quite as keen as that of Russell Sage. Unlike any of them he has deliberately wrenched a gigantic enterprise away from others in order to place a new colossal monopoly to be owned by himself.

In all such schemes, the comparative point are the greatest evidence. In

the great crash in Wall street none of the wealthy were ruined, but the small holders of Reading were mercilessly robbed. McLeod has succeeded to the detestable place in the stock world as a general dissembler by Gould. He will push his ambitious schemes to success over his arbitrarily decreed extractions from the poor, and there is no way to outwit him except by the intervention of the courts.

BUILDERS' BANQUET.

Last evening's banquet of the Builders and Traders' exchange was one of the most elaborate as to service of the season. The menu was one fit to tickle the palate of an epicure and the wine list quite as extravagant as anything proposed for a Delmonico dinner to scions of royalty.

The better feature of the banquet is the proof it affords that intelligent organization of trades contractors is the best promoter of harmonious and prospering competition. It also serves as a reflex of the wisdom and beneficence of labor organizations, although the wealth of food and drink provided at last night's symposium is not calculated to make the laboring man feel that there is an equal distribution of profits.

The banquet was a success gastronomically and otherwise. The master builders had a jolly time "eating cake and drinking wine" and their guests were right sumptuously regaled with good things. The speeches of the evening were bright, entertaining and witty. The good counsel and advice given will have fruit in a more enlightened management of an already well-managed association.

All in all, the builders may congratulate themselves on the success of their banquet.

FAITH CURISTS.

Detroit is all stirred up over the failure of a faith curist to save a consumptive from death. The News, in ridiculing the blind folly of faith cure belief, insists that it is as easy to replace an amputated leg as to repair a hole in the lungs; neither of which the faith curists have yet accomplished. In this city one or two cases of faith cure treatments have recently resulted in death, and still fairly intelligent persons are committed to a belief in its efficacy. If faith be the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen, it may be a gratifying exercise of religious liberty to employ it freely, in spiritual affairs. But when the substance of things hoped for is applied to an ulcer or fevered patient, the evidence of things unseen is usually the pallid face of a dead man.

In the application of the faith cure the patient is supposed to fasten his mind on a heavenly messenger of relief. He lies prone at the mercy of disease while he "thinks" that some supernatural interference of divine providence will stay the tortures of the flesh. If it doesn't, he is told by the curist to "think" more intently. In nine cases out of ten the sufferer "thinks" until the friendly curtain of oblivion is drawn before his vision and the machinery of life is stilled forever.

The very best "thinking" such a good physician is much more likely to stop a hemorrhage, break up a fever or dress a wounded limb, than his "faith" without works. Faith in a doctor is much more curative than faith in the improbable theories of faith curists.

PROCEED IN ORDER.

There seems to be little doubt but that Thomas F. Carroll will be the next postmaster of Grand Rapids. There is really little ground for excitement over the change just now, for it is probable that Mr. Cleveland will pursue the same policy he did eight years ago. If he does so the present incumbent will be permitted to serve his term out.

The same thing is true of other federal appointments. The present officials will not be molested for some months to come. In view of this the internecine fights now going on in democratic circles will wear themselves out long before the changes are made. In their anxiety for preferment some democrats are seeking to inflame partisan anger by making charges of personal unfitness. These will fall helpless to the ground. Whenver too great zeal and acrimony are exhibited at the same time Mr. Cleveland has the happy faculty of selecting an outsider. The local aspirants should not lose sight of this.

The Herald can have no manner of interest in the appointments, except that competent men be chosen to discharge the duties of the offices. In so far as the names of aspirants have been made public, it is difficult to see how any more truly worthy and representative democrats could be suggested. The real workers, the men who devote brains, time and money to the decayed traditions of democracy ought to be honored. Let them proceed in order.

It may seem to some the strained condition of the minds of those so rampant over the trembling superior court to know that jurisdiction in street opening cases may be acquired by the private court and also the justice's courts in certain cases. The jurisdiction in such cases is specially conferred on the superior court by an act of the legislature which may be found on page 38, Public Acts of 1897. This act was subsequently amended, which amendment may be found on page 122, Public Acts of 1899. From all of which it appears that the superior court in this respect is exercising a jurisdiction borrowed from the justice's court. Great court!

Several New York tailors probed their best skills at the judgment of a court, and offered them for sale at auction. The net proceeds of the sale were less

than one and one-half per cent of the face value of the judgments, and the tailors are both sadder and madder goose directors.

Under the caption "An Error" The West Side News says that The Democrat was not the first paper to suggest the name of Henton Hanchett to succeed Judge Jackson. The News, it is claimed, published the name of Mr. Hanchett as being the proper person to fill the place long before The Democrat mentioned his name. Thus the laurel wreath of pulsant greatness is torn from the brow of this pretender. The Democrat, and the wealth of honors is bestowed upon The News.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S acceptance of a chair in the Stanford university will be equivalent to a permanent retirement from public life. He deserves the quiet of a college professorship, for few men have passed through a more tumultuous ordeal in public office than he.

EMPEROR WILLIAM made a speech Wednesday and declared that he "hoped to establish a state of things with which all Germans who desire to be content will be content." Anything short of open rebellion William will accept as evidence of contentment.

THERE can be no doubt about the innocence of Princess Kaiulani. Anybody that was not absolutely free from guile would not expect the American people to take any stock in the letter that her guardian prepared for her.

WHENEVER a carload of railroad ties is dumped anywhere within the city limits of Chicago the officials immediately suspect that the Illinois Central intends to lay more track, and the reserve police force is called out.

TAMMANY BRAVES, 3,000 strong, will attend the inauguration ceremonies. The braves intend to get as much fun out of the spectacular part of the administration as possible. They will have no show in the business part.

DR. TALMAGE threatens to resign because the Tabernacle is deeply in debt. DeWitt evidently believes that the Lord didn't call him to take charge of a church that can't declare a dividend.

IT is dollars to shoe strings that the letters of recommendation given the postmasters of the country by Postmaster General Wamamaker will have no weight with Mr. Cleveland.

IT is said that President Cleveland will treat the Hawaiian matter in a conservative manner. That probably means that Grover will let it go by default.

JOE JEFFERSON is a philanthropist as well as an actor. He delivered a lecture in New York the other night for the Kindergarten association.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Senator Voorhees' public declaration that President Harrison's foreign policy would pass into history and challenge the domination of the world is one of the highest compliments ever paid to an outgoing president by one of his most distinguished political opponents. There is little comfort in it for the sources of our New York magnanimity. Jackson Crinkle.

S. W. Allerton, the millionaire packer, has withdrawn from the Chicago club. He claims that the clubhouse feature is becoming unduly prominent and that the club is frequently the scene of immoderate drinking. His action has renewed the discussion on whisky in the clubs in Chicago. —Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The great flour-mill trust is organized with the British milling syndicate at its head and includes all the spring wheat sections of the country. When in full operation the northwestern wheat growers will find greater need for state flour mills than for state universities. —Jackson Patriot.

Chicago's educational boom is still growing. The latest is a school where "sheet writing" is taught in all its branches. "Sheet writing" by the way is an euphemism for race looking-making. —Detroit Tribune.

Now a trust is being organized among those who manufacture ventilating apparatus. It has been predicted for some time that air would be taxed in some form or other. —Detroit Free Press.

Senator Doran's inheritance tax bill appears to be endorsed by the press of the state without distinction of party. It is an eminently wise, just and practical measure. —Lansing Journal.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

It is too bad that Mr. Cleveland or his friends should accept valuable assistance from Isaac P. Gray at Chicago and then refuse to see Mr. Gray or his friends at Lakewood, adding insult to injury by referring them to Graham. This is ingratitude, but great lack of feeling is not lacking. —Terre Haute Express.

Alan, for the days before the war! A duel has just been fought between two Louisiana editors, in which no one was hurt and which was followed by a reconciliation. This is no better than a common French affair and is a sure indication of the decline of southern chivalry. —Chicago Journal.

New York is to be congratulated. After, to these many years, enough money has been raised to complete the Great monument, Chicago would have raised the fund in twenty-four hours and thought nothing of it. Rockefeller is too slow for the west. —Toledo Bee.

A democratic organ congratulates itself and the country that four of the new cabinet members will weigh over 150 pounds. Why not send them to the Chicago fair? —New York Recorder.

Either the prize fight or the democratic inaugural had to be postponed in order to get attendance. There wasn't enough of the kind in the country to go around. —Chicago Mail.

A human skull as big as a bushel basket has been found in Sicily. The owner probably died before the effects of a banquet had worn off. —Pittsburg Chronicle.

The Kansas supreme court has lifted the populace from the "mangle of the road" to the water of the soup dish. —Toledo Blade.

LETTER OF A CHIEF

D. Lokomaiika, a Predecessor of
Queen Lilioukalani

WRITES TO MRS. J. A. BARNARD

Expressing His High Regard for Her
Husband Who Settled in
Hawaii.

R. W. Barnard of No. 29 Allen street has in his possession an interesting relic in the form of a letter written by D. Lokomaiika, chief of the Hawaiian islands, in 1833, to Mr. Barnard's mother. Mr. Barnard's father, the late James A. Barnard, was a resident of those islands for several years. He went to California about the time of the memorable gold fever, and when he boarded a vessel to return he was taken sick and the passengers thought he could not survive the journey around the Horn. He was transferred to a vessel bound for Hawaii, and after reaching there he recovered.

He was so well pleased with the country and climate that he bought a farm of 180 acres and decided to make that his home. He built the first missionary house ever erected there and taught trades to the natives. The natives and Chief Lokomaiika became greatly attached to him, and were pleased to think he was to make his home with them. Mr. Barnard wrote for his wife and family to join him, but she did not wish to take the journey alone with her little children, and he disposed of his interests there and returned home. The chief was very much disappointed, and wrote a letter to Mrs. Barnard in his native language. The letter was written upon one of the papers and the chief wrote a translation of it upon the opposite side. The translation is as follows:

LOKOMAIIKA, Feb. 26, 1833.
Love to you, Sarah.—The thought has arisen in my mind to meet in love with you by this letter at the time you are about to meet your husband, our friend also, and to tell you of the people of the land during five years. We have heard by your letter the cause of your not coming to Hawaii because you had no one to take charge of yourself and children on the ship. We were joyful when we heard from Mr. Barnard that you were coming; but when he found your letter his mind was made up not to return, but to remain in the land, and to fasten upon him. We wish to state the great characteristics of your husband. No foreigner residing on Hawaii like to your husband. He goes frequently to the house of God on the Sabbath day. He speaks pleasantly and kindly with the natives, and is diligent in teaching with the people of the land, and in his house which he has always made, remembering the poverty of the people. (Signed), D. LOKOMAIIKA.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.
At 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when the sale of seats for subscribers for the "Cleveland Society" began in Powers' box office, there was a large crowd waiting at the window. The rush for seats continued for some time and the sale continued steadily all day. Society will be present on mass next Monday evening, and Director Morehead will see his wishes for a large and appreciative audience fulfilled. The sale of seats for the general public will begin this morning. The manner in which tickets are going makes it apparent that the Orchestra society has hit upon the style of music the public generally desires to hear. Mrs. Frank M. Davis will have several brilliant arias to sing and her reputation is so well known that everyone knows that the solos will be well handled.

"Infants ought to be in bed at night. The stage in its best condition and under the strictest managerial regulation must monopolize them. You never will find this plan to an actor, who does not understand that an exhibition of a person is not the main purpose of life. But it ought to be made plain to the very large community outside of the actor's domain. Anything must monopolize the young susceptibles, which encourages personal vanity out of all proportion, and there is nothing invented which accomplishes it so perfectly as the parade of the infant before an audience."—Nym Crinkle.

E. S. Van Zile, the young novelist and humorist, has invaded the dramatic field and written two comedies in which the public generally desires to hear. The first, "The Main Comedy," will star next fall. The main comedy, entitled "Champagne," is in two acts, and the curtain-raiser, "A Bachelor's Texas," in one act. The author believes that this country affords more and better material for plays than the exhausted countries of Europe. His friends say he has the true dramatic instinct, and they believe he will soon be recognized as a successful playwright.

Of James Whitcomb Riley, who will read his poems in Hartman's March 6, the Boston Pilot says: "He is the poet of nature, of nature domesticated, so to speak; to be the background of a simple human story, the sympathetic accompaniment of unsophisticated feeling and speech. The Burns of America."

The aspiring young dramatist should know that in plays of all kinds character should be revealed at the earliest moment. The audience want to know what kind of people they have come to see.

Realism in its proper significance is a harmonious application of economic and mechanical science. It is false realism where the scene itself is pushed into an importance that is not sustained by the play.

Minna Gale Haynes has been playing during the past three months engagements in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. She will now retire from the stage until next season.

Rose Coghlan, Pauline Hall, Julia Marlowe, Agnes Huntington, Edith Kingdon (Miss George Gould), Lila Fisher, Belle Archer and Grace Golden were chorists here.

The Misses Mildred Downing, F. Maud Hughes, Lena Belle Brighman and Mrs. Mary Palmer, the violinist, will give an entertainment at Newways next Wednesday.

"The City Sports" will have the stage in Smith's next week. The performance is said to be clean and wholesome.

Padresaki will go to Paris at the end of this season, and will probably settle there and write more.

"The Fire Patrol" one of Pearson's melodramas, will be seen in The Grand next week.

This evening Thatcher's "Tussock" will be seen in The Powers.

"Pardner" will be seen next Tuesday evening in The Powers.

An observing woman writes to the New York Times warning her sisters that at the theater their backs are exposed

to criticism and they should look out that their necks and their dresses are all presentable.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Gilbert Parker, the Anglo-Canadian novelist and dramatist, whom one discerning critic has called "a new Kipling," and another as "a second Robert Louis Stevenson," is a black bearded young man a few years past 30, slender, quiet and possessed of good manners.

Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, may be seen frequently on Broadway, New York, but is entirely unknown to a majority of the throng. Time has whitened Nast's hair and wrinkled his face, and his fingers are not so nimble as they were a quarter of a century ago.

The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, for a long time rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, but for the last twelve years engaged in the insurance business in Paris, France, announces his intention of returning to the ministry.

Apirana Tupuru Ngata, son of a Maori chieftain in New Zealand, has published in the Weekly Press of Christ church a series of articles on "The Past and Future of the Maori." He is an L. L. B. of Canterbury college.

C. V. Riley, who is to succeed Willits as assistant secretary of agriculture, is a famous entomologist, or, as Secretary Rusk once said of him, "a very able bug hunter."

Chancellor von Caprivi denies the report that he is about to marry a widow, saying, "I am much too old for such a step."

Mascagni, the composer, has been decorated with the order of the Prussian crown by Emperor William.

Chauncey M. Depew is a member of ten of the leading clubs of New York.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

It Wasn't There.—You have specimens of the furniture used by the aborigines? asked a visitor at the Smithsonian institute.

"Oh, yes," replied the attendant.

"Then I should so much like to see the Indian bureau."—Vogue.

"Don't you want to go out between acts to see somebody?" she inquired, with a tinge of sarcasm in her voice.

"Oh, no," he rejoined, sighing as he glanced at the criminals between himself and the aisles. —Detroit Tribune.

"I am dying for love of you," he wrote; "Life cannot be long endured."

And she answered thus—in a neat footnote:

"I trust you are fully insured."

—Atlanta Constitution.

Buyer.—There's a hole in the pocket of this shirt.—Oh, well, there's no extra charge for that. That goes with the coat. —Somerville Journal.

One of the redeeming features of a Wagner concert is that you can't hear the man next to you whistling his accompaniment. —Philadelphia Record.

"I can dispose of a whole boat load of sailors," remarked the whale, "but it's when I swallow their yarns that I feel worsted."—Elmira Gazette.

OPIE REID'S HINTS.

A small volume of "Hints to Country People Who Visit the World's Fair" has just been published, and although it contains very much that is useful, yet it omits a great many important suggestions, notably the following:

If you have charged a man three prices for summer board, remember that you gave him a drawn chicken when he took his departure, and that therefore you are entitled to make his house your home for one month.

I don't exactly see how you can manage it, but it would be an excellent idea to bring a rooster with you so that he may crow during the night.—Opie Reid in Chicago Journal.

About the time you arrive the servant girl will take her departure, but don't let this discourage you, for your hostess needs exercise.

Two weeks before you leave, buy a bird and let your hostess take care of it. Pets are the delight of her life.

Don't go to a hotel, but go straightway to the house of an acquaintance who is not expecting you.

Bring as many children as you can; and your host will shout with joy when he sees his grocery bill.

Don't pay any street car fare if you can help it, though I don't know that this advice is necessary.

For the child of your host buy a quarter of a pound of peppermint candy and a rag out.

When more people come in don't become sensitive. Let your host sleep on the floor.

Avoid the payment of gate money. Lag back and let your friends buy the tickets.

Get lost, if you can, and come lumbering in at 2 o'clock of the morning.

It is the duty of your host to provide meals on the grounds.

If you can manage it, have a doctor called in.

Insist upon having breakfast at about daylight.

Bridal parties should be made a specialty.

You might manage to bring a dog.

Don't buy any theater tickets.

Dr. Maclean's Plan.

"I shall be happy to see fresh material put into our stable board of regents," said a prominent lawyer from Ann Arbor at the Hotel Cadillac. "I think the rule of old-style principles for some time past. I live in Ann Arbor, but I am patriotic enough to think the hospital and clinics should be removed to Detroit. Here is my reason: In this department the university has never been able to compete with the eastern colleges, because it is not situated as they are in a thickly settled community. Detroit has 500,000 fewer cases than Ann Arbor's one, and with the hospital here the instructors and students would have plenty of material to work upon, whereas now they are in need of it. This is Dr. Maclean's idea, and it was that which caused the split between the doctor and the controlling power of the university. But the doctor is progressive, and his opponents there are not. I wish he had entered the field for the republican regency nomination a few weeks earlier; he would have secured it more possibly the election, too, and then there would have been a revolution in the board of regents."—Detroit Free Press.

Carter Boldly Surprised.

Carter Harrison was so surprised and affected by his nomination that he could write only a short editorial of about a column and a quarter. —Chicago Journal.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"I was sorry to see Tom O'Brien defeated and at the same time I was glad," said R. M. Christie of Chicago in the Morton last evening. Mr. Christie is the proprietor of extensive hotel furniture at Ironwood and Manistique. "He has been my attorney for years, and I should have been sorry to lose his invaluable counsel. From an unselfish point of view I should like to have seen him win. He has every qualification for a just and impartial judge. I can't see why President Harrison did not appoint him. It is a mystery to me. No man could have had more influential endorsements. Even Mr. Hanchett supported him. But President Harrison's attempt to ignore the republican leaders of the state will be unsuccessful, for I don't believe the senate will confirm Mr. Hanchett. Why wouldn't it be a wise and graceful thing for President Cleveland to nominate Mr. O'Brien? It might disappoint a few office-seekers, but I believe it would strengthen the democratic party in the state. He won't do it, however. Mr. Cleveland is not that kind of a man. We are having a little politics of our own in Chicago just now. At least Carter Harrison is. He cannot be elected mayor if the better class of democrats and republicans will unite upon some good man. Carter Harrison is a brainy man, though. He is one of the shrewdest politicians in the country. If his methods had been more honest and his tactics less disreputable he might have been governor of the state, and probably United States senator. I am surprised that so long-headed a man as Harrison should have selected as his allies such men as Mike McDonald and the other members of the gang. Without them he might have secured the support of the better classes of the people and become a power in honest politics."

"Cigarettes aren't half so vile as half the world believes," said James M. Hampton of Cleveland, as he rolled one in front of the Morton house cigar stand yesterday. "I smoke them, and have smoked them for five years. I haven't consumed. Neither have I perished. In regard to other matters I am considered ordinarily intelligent, yet half of my friends think I have symptoms of softening of the brain because I smoke straight cuts. Did you ever realize that some of the brightest men in the world smoke cigarettes? Gladstone smoked them. It isn't on record that when the 'grand old man' fumbled around in his pocket for a match that his confederates held their noses and yawn. 'Great Scott, Billie, throw away that 'underdog's' hope, and be a man,' Gilbert and Sullivan both smoked the dainty things, but nobody ever accused them of being howling idiots. Robert Louis Stevenson is addicted to the habit, but there are no evidences of dumb stupidity in his novels. Even Rudyard Kipling smokes cigarettes. You'd expect it of him, perhaps; but he might be twice as boorish if he smoked cigars. The cigarette is a much maligned article. It plays in hand luck. If duels and schoolboys would let it alone, it might

have some show to gain social standing. Have you?"

"I have been trying to induce the Lake Shore people to put on a night train out of here," said N. T. Brown of Toledo in the Morton last night. Mr. Brown is traveling passenger agent for the road. "The Lake Shore road could put on a Chicago train that would afford good service and be a great benefit to the traveling public. The branches of the road have been somewhat neglected in order to make improvements on the main line. It is so with all great railroad systems. The Lake Shore is now double-tracked from Toledo to Chicago, and is making preparations to add about fifteen passenger trains to the daily service in order to take care of the world's fair passenger traffic."

MORTON.—J. D. Gibbs, St. Louis; L. H. Field, Jackson; Edward Nies, Detroit; A. F. Marsh, Allagan; Frank Row, Lansing; E. G. Maxwell, Pontiac.

NEW LIVINGSTON.—Mrs. L. W. Tinkham, Traverse City; E. C. Baidas, Grand Haven; A. C. Gresham, Beldenville; John C. Collins and wife, Howard City; A. N. Shock, Coral; P. E. Thomas, Hart.

SWEEP.—N. Markon, Big Rapids; John A. Pieters, Fennville; T. Brooks, Flint; M. V. Collins, Jackson; F. N. Hackett, Detroit; E. D. Smith, Port Huron; M. S. Curtis, Battle Creek.

ENGLE.—H. Otis Jones, Kalamazoo; W. A. Sanford, Hart; Charles K. Cheney, Alpine; T. H. Peacock, Reed City; M. M. Calkins, Big Rapids; J. W. Evenden, Haines; W. H. Heath, Sparta.

KINT.—O. Brundage, Turtle Lake; William Comstock, Jackson; F. W. Santler, Kalamazoo; John Smith and wife, Big Rapids; Burt Meloy, Union City; M. H. Robertson, East Jordan.

CLARENCE.—G. T. Chapin, Sand Lake; Homer Miller, George Carrington, Trent; E. M. Bonworth, Olivet; B. S. Cranmer, Woodville; J. S. Woodman, Lakewood; H. A. Stevens, Kalamazoo.

ROBERT STREET HOUSE.—L. G. Ray, Rockford; W. McMillan, Detroit; Benjamin Holben, Kent City; N. Taylor, Allagan; C. H. Wilson, Rockford; W. M. Wheaton, Muskegon.